How o'tes we are discouraged O'er clouds that need not last, While the gemu of the present are hi By faitures and griefs of the past, and are hidden How often dear hearts are bangering. For words that never are told; How little we prize our dart age

Till their billy lips are cold; How often we let the moments Unladen with good pass by.
And put off the apriog-time sowing
T.ii the harvest-time draws nigh.
-Bertha Packard Englet, in Good Housekoop

A MARTYR TO HONESTY.

Mr. Upandownjohn, Who, Like Washington, Could Not Lie.

Mr. John Upandownjohn had the misfortune to be a strictly honest man, cisely alike. They ran as follows: peculiarly-he was born into an at- and-Se; and, mospere of integrity, and his training lad added to his natural bent to a dogree that made him as incapable of an untruth, or the semblance thereof, as George Washington himself. Having this tendency, it was well for himself that he was born with a fortune. for his rigid adherence to his prinbut was dismissed ignominiously for saying of a candidate of the party saying of a candidate of the party with which the paper acted that he caused. was a thiof and trickster. Then he of law before he had been in an office two weeks, while medicine lasted him sca cely a week. So he determined to do nothing but live on his income and till the glasses jingled. he an honest man.

He adopted certain rules by which he lived, and he could no more depart from them than be could rise from the earth and take a place among the stars. He ate exactly so much, at times a day, of certain liquors he fancied were good for him, measuring the quantity with the accuracy and precision of an apothecary; and so facdid he carry rule into life, that he ence to weather. I saw him shiver in June, and demanded the reason. "I laid off my woolens this morn-

ing," said he. "Why lay off your woolens in winter weather?" I asked.

"The 1st of June is my day therefor," said he. "The weather ought to be warm to-day. I can not break my

He never neglected to pay a debt, and never told a lie, not even a white group desipation, of later glats of later appears.

On another occasion a gentleman detailed with great minuteness how, in morning. doing the regular thing at Niagara by going under the sheet, the wind miserable mess-this genstly concocparted the torrent and he stepped out tion of informalism?" demanded a upon the shelf outside, when, to his score of indignant men. sorror, the opening closed, leaving him outside the falling sheet on a mean? I did. I was appointed a of fate. And there was the difference parcow ledge of rock. With great presence of mind he darted through the late Kanter in the daily papers. I meant to recall the coat some day. the falling sheet and rejoined the did it. Do you find any thing object frightened party, who supposed him thought in them?"

Mr. Upandownjohn took pencii and paper, and worked all night and the next day, without sleeping or eating. The next evening he exhibited to the here of this marvelous adventure the weight of the water in that sheet, and demonstrated to him the fact that had he got under it, he would have been mashed, though he had been con-

structed of steel. "Are you sure it was Nisgara?" he asked, anxiously. "Wasn't it some

One day a member died, and the cinb did the usual thing by him. A and disreputable. Very good. It is a poor water gurt in a restront But I true, every word of it. He one; me so that while you maye be Augry A lutious expressing the becavement of thirty-seven dollars, sixty-three cents little at my deseas Still you will not the members, and, as III-luck would and a third, which he has owed (it desert me and I leve you just the have it. Upandowajohn was put upon was harrowed) since July 2, 1871, at same

case, two of the members really had you is also his creditor. If there is a no time to attend to it. One had an mean thing that he has not done it engagement at the theater, the other has escaped my notice. was to take his eleter-or some one By this time Mr. Upandownjohn saw

you have nothing to do, and are came angry, too. bondy with the pen. There is no branchshing his umbrolle (it was bridge, Eog.

ions, and send them down to the he carried it) he exclaimed: screamer, the Source and the Sponter, n time for to-morrow morning. "How shall I treat the decoased?"

sked Upandownjehn. comfort, and so on. 1011 be all right, send is very close to it. Gentlemen, You'll attend to it now, won't you?" "It is a disagreeable duty,

plied Upandown john, "but I'll do it." | a And they left him to his work. Now, Mr. Upandownjohn had had no not to experience in work of this kind, and, consequently, he wasn't clear as to its coisform. So he sent for the scrap-book, in which such attorances of the club and been pasted from the beginning. He was shocked. There were a gree many sets of resolutions on deceased members (the liquors were bad at the Leviathan) and they were pre-

misfortune to be a strictly honest man, in which purticular he stood lamentably alone. He was constructed tably alone. He was constructed maintain the broadest stundard when the committee on resolu-

could filly spare, Resolved, That while we mourn with sorrow

ciples unfitted him for almost every cocupation. He did try journalism, and but how in humility to this inscrutable de-

Reserved. That the club-house be draped in essayed the law, but he saw enough monriting for thirty days in memery of the

eertain fixed hours, and of certain I suppose they want me to mourn Sunday, Eye, Acora, Andion, Oracle, familiar with these things. kinds of food. He drank so many Ranter, who is to be embalmed to- Hosanna, luk Flend, Magnet, Vim, put on and off his clothing on certain I can be, and do him justice, but I will and Cresceologist; Kansas has a Cat, knew their catechism, can compare be honest with his memory."

ing one bright but very cold morning fresh pons and ink and paper, and Paragraph and a Climax; Louisiana

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her for sixty dollars or sixty-two dol-lars and fifty conts. You, my dear To say there was an uproar in the parting between a young man and a CORN-No.1. sir, are the sixty-eighth man this club the next morning, as these veso-summer girl. But to the principal season whose father once owned Fiora lutions were read, would be to convey actor in this affecting scene, the part-Temple. She was the most extensive a very faint idea of the case. In the ing was fraught with real woe, and yet POHK...... ly owned mare I ever knew any thing midst of it, when it was at its height, with real happiness ou lously interentered Upandownjohn, cleanly mingled even as the bitter and sweet shaved, and as serene as a June

"Did you write and publish this

"Did I write those resolutions, you committee to embalm the memory of between his troth and his coat. He

"Why, you assert that he was a spongel" exclaimed one.

"You raid he was a bud actor." "The worst I ever suffered under." "What will his wife think of what you said of himp"

and with us thank Beaven for her re- I could not get up the nurve to say it

twenty-seven minutes past ten o'clock They met, and, as is usually the in the evening. And every man of

that his fellow-members were angry. "Upandownjohn," said the first, and he at once lost his balance and be-

earthly necessity for keeping us here. not raining, but, as it was the time of You just write out the usual resolu- the mouth when it should have rained,

"Gentlemen, you have had one set of resolutions written which contained nothing but the truth, not the whole truth, for my time was limited, and it "O, in the usual way. Speak of his was impossible to get in all that I unlities as a man, the feelings of the could have said, and besides I desired club at his untimely taking-off, the to be as lenient as possible. Having ources of consolation we have, his written nothing but the truth, you are qualities as an actor; hurl in some- offended. It is well, I will have thing to alleviate the pangs of his nothing whatever to do with a club family; speak of his general standing, where the tenth can not be told. and put in a strong dose of general Truth, if not the immediate jevel of my

have seen the last of John wnjoba. Should I stay, I called upon to resolve over your remains, and as I can a, it would be unpleasant. Iternoon the directory reresignation, and he was e no more.

is no moral to this. There are very low men in the world of whom it as Upandownjohn, will say nothing Ignoramus. that will call a spirit blush to their cheeks in the hereafter. - The Late D. R Locke, in Totedo Binda.

NEWSPAPER NAMES.

names of their papers. For instance, swim, how to man a boat and drive a Alabama has a paper called the Ægis; horse. He is a physical ignoramus, Arkansas has a Golden Epoch, A Deaf | and, though he can read Hebrew, and Mute Optic and a Mosaic Guide; also calculate an celipse, he is, according to As he finished, Mr. Upandownjohn Meteor, Hornet and Speaker; Califor- no true comprehensive standard, an brought his fist down upon the table nia has an Inyo Register, Old Curios. educated man. "What stuff this is!" he said, indig- Wasp Vista; Colorado has a Road, nantly. "I knew So-and-So. He was Stamp, Derrick, Caetas, Belt and Frog; And they mourn him, do they? And Dixie and a Cresset; Illinois has a All men who read Greek are not thus night. Ha! Ha! I will assonish these Light of Egypt, Swine Herd, Ensign, people. I will write one set of honest | Sucker State, Prophetstown and Spike; resolutions. I knew Ranter, who has Indiana has a Poor Souls' Advocate, just gone hence, and justice shall be Nutshell and Child's Golden Voice; done him, sure. I will be as mild as Iowa has a Delociede, a Morry War Cap-Sheaf, Lance, Argo, Lucifer and favorably with students of wider So Mr. Upandownjohn called for Wave; Kentucky has a Baptist Basket, range and of more pretentious, but wrote; and having made fair copies of has a Relesau; Maine has a Breakfast practical knowledge we add the gift what he wrote, took them himself to Talk; Maryland has a Westmin- of conversation and a moderate sense the office of the Screamer, the Spouter ster Headlight; Massachusetts hus a of humor, he is likely to acquit himand the Sourer, and went home and Greely, Irish Echo, Lond a Hand and | self with dignity and credit under all slept as only be can sleep who re- Young Idea; Michigan has a Good ordinary conditions.—Yankee Blade. olces over a duty done and well done. | Realth, Boomer, Microscope, Pilgrim's The next morning the members of Progress, Boshive and a Coffee Cooler; the Leviathan were astonished at Minnesota has a Book Fiend, a Rustreading in the journals the following: | ler and a Drug Store; Mississippi has seen at the Paris Exposition are the a New Light; Missouri has an Owl. dwarf trees which the Japanese horti-

where told a lie, not even a white one. He was cut out of an aunt's will by responding to her anxious inquiry as to how she looked in a certain dress which she had set her heart on by the simple word "hideous." And the same devotion to truth barred him, no matter what path he took.

He was frightfully unpopular, though, notwithstanding he held a high position among his fellows. His high position among his fellows. His fore be it a sended, as it were there the fill-like simplicity and sterling integrity made him valuable, and besides every one know that his devosities are whenever he less the rubber, our grid stocks that the position of acceptance of acceptanc tion to truth was honest, and had nothat his departure is severely mitigated, if not Hornot, Earth, Blaze: Pennsylvania is hardly paid for by the beauty of the

second bumptionaness or malice in it.

Mr. Upandownjohn was a member of the Leviathan Club. I welie the word was saily, for he is a Leviathan no more. The cause and manner of his leaving that delightful association of good men is the animans of this page. That his habitual entiration has a waste of the Leviathan were pleased with the appearance of Mr. Upandownjohn, and made much of him. Had they known him better they would have loved him less, for his peculiar virtue was never-popular in the club.

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to you to morrow.

To the easual observer it was only a are commixed in the seductive cock-

For he had plighted his troth, never to recall it. He had also plighted his overees for sufficient cash to take this trip to the sea-shore which had been so full

TE. In a lonely room a young man sat gazing at a letter with set tooth; onge!" exclaimed one.
"Unhappily it is the truth. I have not the letter. That is to say, the myself paid for gallons of liquor for young man had the letter, and he also had the set teeth. I hope I make myself clear. And this is what he

loanly I am without you here alone "She will recognize the portrait, and there is something I must tell you while looking into yours pretty eyes "You give it as the sense of the I am not the danter of a ritch murchant as I told you once before I murchant as I told you once befoar I "Every thing that was bad, mean larned to cair for you For I am only

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emplar of culture and the humanities. A well-informed man is not necessarily a great scholar, and his knowledge, indeed, must be largely acquired outside the domain of books -a knowlodge that comes from a contact with things and familiar intercourse with all classes of men. A well-informed man has none of the shy, exclusive manner of the book-worm, and none would be pleasant, as the world new of the impracticability that comes from goes, to tell the truth. Therefore, all excessive study of books and limited who read those lines live, as does he study of men. A book-worm lives in who writes them, so that when Azrael | a state of purpetual babyhood as far as waves his dark pinlous over them, a practical knowledge of the ways of WHEREAN, R is fit that we, his affected sur- tions, though they may be as truthful of education, is sometimes a pitiful

A well-informed man is a well-developed man-physically and mentally. He is so trained as to bear himself with credit in whatever circumstances he is placed. Cat-like he lands on his feat. He has the largest capabilities Some That Are Extraordinary and Others feef. He has the largest capabilities of taking care of himself. A man has A glance at the law statistics of no right to call himself well-informed newspapers shows queer (deas among | who is incapable of a physical defense many owners and editors as to the of himself, who does not know how to

ity Shop, Elevator, Golden West and A well-informed man is not necessarily a student, but there are a few things with which he should be easily a dishonest and untruthful man-a Connecticut has an Old Testament familiar. No man can be called welltyrant in his family, a trader in pol- Student and a Comet; Florida has a informed who is not fairly familiar ities, a disagreeable man in society, Courier Informant, Revista Popular, with the literature of his language, and a curse to humanity generally. Ciarion and Breeze; Georgia has a and the history of his own country.

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